

WEATHER

**Cold Wave
Tonight**

Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

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**RACES
CHARTS
SPORTS**

FORD, CIO SIGN UP AT 18 CT. RISE MEAT MEN GO BACK MONDAY

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Industrial Peace Nears

Industrial peace neared today.

Meat production resumes Monday following CIO telegrams to strikers to call off pickets and urging members to work Monday under assurance Agriculture Secretary Anderson would back pay raises. AFL ordered strikers back.

The vast Ford motor interests signed up with the UAW-CIO for an 18-cents-an-hour increase—a percentage increase of 15.1 against the original union demand of 30.

Chrysler officials met UAW leaders and an agreement was in the offing.

Railroads and the railway brotherhoods agreed to arbitrate differences. That left Big Steel, General Motors, General Electric, Western Electric and Western Union strikes still to be settled.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The CIO-United Packinghouse Workers Union today urged its 193,000 members to return to work Monday in packing plants now under control and operation by the government but did not call off its strike.

Coupled with assertions by the AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen that its 55,000 striking members were back at work today or ready to go back, the CIO action, if carried out, would assure Uncle Sam the labor force of 248,000 on strike since Jan. 16 would get meat production rolling again next week.

Decision of the CIO leadership, announced by Lewis J. Clark, union president, reversed its action of yesterday before federal seizure at 12:01 a. m. today.

Clark told reporters in a news conference announcing action by the union's national wage policy committee he was telegraphing all locals throughout the country to withdraw pickets as of 5 p. m.

A statement said the return to work was conditional on assurance from Agriculture Secretary Anderson he would "apply immediately" for approval of any wage increase, a fact-finding board might recommend.

It also said the union expected that "retroactive payments will be forthcoming."

When a reporter asked Clark what would happen if such a recommended increase was unsatisfactory to the union he replied: "The strike will be on as usual; we are reserving the right to act on any wage increase through the national wage policy committee."

He told reporters "We have kept in touch with Phil Murray (CIO president) all along."

Clark said he would meet later today with Gayle G. Armstrong, New Mexico rancher, who took over direction of the government operations for President Truman and Secretary Anderson.

Armstrong, apprised of the CIO action, made this statement:

"The action of the CIO Packinghouse Workers' Union this afternoon in deciding to go back to work shows a good spirit of co-operation and a national interest.

Railroads, Unions Agree To Arbitrate

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The nation's major railroads and 18 of the 20 railroad labor unions today agreed to arbitrate union wage demands for 1,250,000 workers, or about 85 per cent of rail employees.

Management representatives advised the national (railway) mediation board which brought about the agreement after three weeks of conferences that they were willing to enter into a similar agreement with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

These two brotherhoods withdrew from the mediation conferences last week and their officials said a strike vote would be taken.

The 15 unions of non-operating personnel have demanded a wage increase of 30 cents an hour and the three operating groups—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Order of Railway Conductors and the Switchmen's Union of North America—asked an increase of \$2.50 a day.

The agreement signed today provides for two arbitration boards. One of six members will function in the case of the 15 non-operating unions and a three-man board will be named to arbitrate the operating unions' dispute.

Police Form Wall At W. U. Entrance

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Three hundred pickets, watched by 160 wary policemen, marched in an orderly line outside Western Union's Hudson st. headquarters today, scene of picket line clashes yesterday between police and CIO workers.

Seventy-five patrolmen and detectives formed a shoulder-to-shoulder corridor between the picket line and the building's West Broadway entrance so workers could enter.

Bowing before a government order banning interference with the operation of seized meat plants, Locals 165 and 189 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, CIO, today gave up picketing of the John P. Squire Co. plant, Cambridge, and New England Dressed Meat & Wool Co. plant, Somerville, as a Department of Agriculture agent took possession.

The union's abandonment of picketing was believed to be the first action of its kind in the nationwide strike of packinghouse workers.

The pickets left the Cambridge and Somerville plants shortly after Dr. George W. Famous, chief inspector of the meat division of the Agriculture Dept. posted notices that they had been taken over by the government.

Leaders of the 2000 strikers in the Greater Boston area gave no indication, however, that they would order the men back to work. Earlier, the unions unanimously voted to stay out until the government met their demands for pay increases.

The order taking possession of the strike-bound plants quoted the following excerpt from the Smith-Connelly War Labor Disputes Act:

"Whenever any plant, mine, or facility is in the possession of the United States, it shall be unlawful for any person (1) to coerce, instigate, induce, conspire with, or encourage any person to interfere by lockout, strikes, slowdown, or other interruption with the operation of such plant, mine or facility.

"Or (2) to aid such interruption by given direction or guidance in the conduct of such interruption, or by providing funds for the conduct or direction thereof. Any person who willfully violates this section shall be subject to a fine of not more than \$5000, or to imprisonment for not more than one year, or both."

Dr. Famous, after posting the notices and conferring with company and union officials, said prospects were "fair" for resumption of full production.

John H. McManus, general manager of Swift's New England pork division, issued a formal statement expressing "regret that the situation became so critical that



SEC. L. SCHWELLENBACH, SEC. CLINTON ANDERSON
Labor, Agriculture Cabinet Members Discuss Strike Situation

Ford, CIO Sign For 18c Raise

DETROIT, Jan. 26 (AP)—Negotiators for the Ford Motor Co. and the CIO United Auto Workers settled their wage dispute today on the basis of an increase of 18 cents an hour.

A joint statement said:

"An agreement on a wage increase of 18 cents an hour was reached today by the Ford Motor Co. and the UAW-CIO. The effective date of the wage increase still has not been decided. Details connected with the fair, efficient, and uninterrupted production will be discussed at an early date and we hope that the wage increase will become effective not later than Feb. 1. We have confidence that there will be an early termination to all matters remaining to be negotiated."

The increase agreed upon is equivalent to 15.1 per cent against an original demand by the union for a 30 per cent increase. The union had scaled its demand from 30 to 16.3 per cent before today's unannounced meeting of the negotiators.

The Ford agreement was announced half an hour before Chrysler negotiators were scheduled to go into a meeting expected generally to produce an agreement in the second of the three

major disputes in the car industry.

Meanwhile, the dispute between the UAW-CIO and General Motors remained deadlocked with 175,000 workers idle for the 66th day.

The Ford agreement was made under the names of John S. Dugas, director of industrial relations of the company, and Richard T. Leonard, national Ford director for the union.

Union representatives explained the next move would be submission of the proposed increase to the UAW-CIO strike strategy committee and then, if approved, to the membership of the Ford local.

Nearly 100,000 workers will be affected.

The negotiators' settlement, the largest wage agreement reached nationally since the close of the war, was attained after six days of private sessions. It was the first major break in the auto unions' five months long wage fight with the automobile industry.



DR. GEORGE W. FAMOUS, DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, READS GOVERNMENT SEIZURE NOTICE AT J. P. SQUIRE PLANT, CAMBRIDGE



Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Continued on Page 9, Column 2

New Zero Blast to Hit Hub

Boston enjoyed a brief spell of moderate temperature today but was warned by the weatherman the mercury would tumble rapidly to the zero mark tonight to open a cold wave of possibly several days' duration.

Today's moderate temperature came in the wake of a northeast storm which roared out to sea yesterday after causing the death of a Boston business executive and the possible drowning of two men at sea. A dozen other men were rescued from disabled vessels yesterday and last night.

Weather bureau officials said the cold wave was due to an icy front heading east from the Great Lakes and Central Canada.

The mercury was down to 25 below at Bemidji, Minn., and 26 below at Duluth, Minn., this morning.

The temperature in Boston and the New England area, in the high 30's during the morning, was expected to start slumping late this afternoon.

Tomorrow will be fair, but very cold with brisk westerly winds, according to the prediction.

NAVY VET,
John P. Shepard,
Jr., Ph M 1c,
walks down the
aisle of St.
Mary's Church
in Charlestown
with his bride,
the former Mary
Virginia Fitzpatrick,
daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William
Fitzpatrick of
Charlestown,
after their marriage today.
Shepard is veteran of three
major campaigns in the
Pacific.
INP by Bruce
McLean



Nursery Ship Delights British Brides, Babies

By BARBARA WACE

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Jan. 26 (AP)—British brides of U. S. servicemen, helped by white-helmeted military police tugging babies and baggage, sailed today aboard the liner Argentina to homes and husbands in America.



HEADING FOR U. S. HOMES—English war brides and their babies, including (left) Mrs. Esme L. Lawrence, en route to Fond Du Lac, Wis., who tucks her baby, Maureen, 6 months, into a makeshift crib; (center) Sonia Goll, en route to Elgin, Ill., and Shirley Meyer, en route to Vallejo, Cal., and (right) Mrs. Joy Winans, who'll join her husband in Worcester, leave London on their way to embark on the long journey here.

AP Wirephoto

Truck Capsizes, Dumps Coal

Ten tons of coal were spilled into the street in front of the Spencer school in Cross st., Charlestown, when a truck, operated by Joseph Hazelton, 45, of Chestnut st., Chelsea, overturned as he attempted to raise it into position for delivery to the school.

Police said the truck apparently was topheavy and the weight of the coal pulled it over. Hazelton leaped from the cab and escaped serious injury.

The Weather

LOCAL — Cold wave tonight with temperatures dropping to between zero and 5 above by daybreak. Continued very cold Sunday. Fair tonight and Sunday. Brisk northwest winds tonight diminishing on Sunday.

High tide 6:20; height of tide 7 ft. 7 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 15
Hartford 21
Providence 27
Worcester this date, 66 in 1918.
Coldest this date, 9 in 1921.

2 Drown as Boston-Bound Barge Sinks Off Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 26 (AP)—A barge in tow from New York to Boston caught fire and exploded off this port today, causing death to a crewman and his wife.

The dead are Henry Olson, 24, and his wife, Ruth, 23, of Canaan, Me.

Rescued were Capt. and Mrs. John Cesare, 29, of Waterville, N. Y.

The captain and his wife were rescued three hours after they leaped into the rough Atlantic and sought safety on a life raft.

The barge, the Jane Sheridan, owned by the Sheridan Transportation Co. of Philadelphia, sank so quickly, a survivor said, that it was necessary to hurl a raft into the sea and leap in after it.

The fire and explosion came shortly after 6:30 a. m. when the two couples were sleeping. Grabbing blankets, they went over the side.

Capt. T. A. Taglad of the tug Margaret Sheridan, which had a string of barges in tow, said he did not miss the barge "for some

time" after it left the convoy.

When he finally found them, he said, all were huddled on the raft, two dying, the others unconscious.

Olson died as the tug reached Newport harbor and Mrs. Olson succumbed a few minutes later.

They were married recently and this was their first trip together. The condition of the Cesares was described as critical at the hospital.

TRUMAN ACCEPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Truman has accepted the resignation of Murray W. Latimer as chairman of the Railroad Retirement Board.

Mrs. FD's Plan

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt announced today she would sponsor within the United Nations Organization a move for compulsory teachings of one internationally understood language in the schools of the world.

Girl Student Vanishes on Way Home

Miss Sally Ann Lydon, attractive 20-year-old Cambridge Junior College student, today was reported missing from her home in East Elm st.,

Butter Flutter

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 26 (AP)—Police asked Fred Holm if there was anything of value in the car he had reported stolen.

"Well, I'm next so worried about the car," said Holm, "and I guess the thief can't make much use of my left-handed golf clubs, but I hope you catch him before he eats my ten pounds of butter."

Wollaston, more than 24 hours after she was seen talking with an unidentified man in downtown Boylston st.

A friend of Sally's, Margaret Mears, 18, of Ballardvale, said she left her while the conversation was going on. She said the man spoke of going to San Francisco and asked if they wanted to accompany him.

She told police she knew him only as an artist and said he had a brown mustache.

Miss Mears said the man had lunch with her and Sally, and it was while they were standing at Boylston and Tremont sts. that he attempted to induce them to join him.

Mrs. Joseph M. Lydon, mother of the missing girl, said Sally had never been away from home before without letting her parents know where she was staying. She said she knew nothing about any artists among her daughter's friends.

Irving Richards, college president, said Miss Lydon completed examinations at the school yesterday at 11 a. m. He said he believed she left the building shortly after submitting her papers for marking.

She was described as 5 feet, 2 inches, 135 pounds, with brown hair and eyes, wearing brown riding breeches, "loafer" shoes and a gray coat with velvet collar.

Miss Lydon, freshman at the college, is a graduate of Quincy High School.

She entered the college last September after working for a short time in a Boston newspaper advertising department. She was enrolled in the liberal arts course although she originally planned to take premedical studies.

Fumes Kill Girl Fell Parents

LAWRENCE, Jan. 26—Ten-year-old Jean Roberge died of carbon monoxide poisoning today and her parents are in critical condition at Lawrence General Hospital as a result of the oxygen being consumed by a water heater which burned all night in their home in Arlington st.

Mrs. Julia Boocock, a neighbor, discovered their plight when she tried to get in their apartment and notified police. Officers found the kitchen heater red hot and the parents and girl unconscious.

The girl was in bed with her mother, Mrs. Helen Roberge, 29, while the father, Eugene Roberge, 39, was on a couch in an adjoining room.

Efforts to revive the girl with an inhalator failed and she was pronounced dead by Dr. Julius J. Burgiel, medical examiner.

"It is a relief to see how well the ship is fitted. We were all anxious, as the camp was far from perfect, although the authorities did what they could."

Wind Rolls Snowballs

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Jan. 26 (AP)—The wind rolled snowballs around the open spaces of Saratoga County overnight, producing a display rare in the annals of meteorology.

McGregor golf course and the fields surrounding this city were littered. The phenomenon occurred over an area of 150 square miles.

James J. Cassidy, chief of the federal weather station at Albany airport, said such "snow

"rollers" were "almost unheard of."

A high wind, light, fluffy snow and a temperature slightly above freezing occasionally produce them. Cassidy added he never before had seen snow rollers in 28 years of watching the weather.

"The wind arose around midnight and went down at dawn, leaving thousands of snowballs, ranging from golf ball to wash-tub size.

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Short Accuses Three Generals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short today named Gens. George C. Marshall, L. T. Gerow and Sherman Miles as individual members of the general staff he said tried to shift to him the blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster.



FLU VICTIM—The wide-spread ranks of flu victims are increased by the addition of Cora Sue Collins, Hollywood film star, who has been forced to quit a production after being hit by the disease.

Moon-Radar Hint A-Bomb Defense

By FRANCES MUSIC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (INS)—Belief that radar contact with the moon will speed the development of a defense against the atomic bomb was expressed today by Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, chief consultant for electronics at the naval research laboratory. Taylor is a former president of the Institute of Radio Engineers. His prediction was backed by another he made in 1928 that radar could span the distance between the earth and the moon. Security prevented the scientist from elaborating on his statement about a defense against the atomic bomb.

As a clue, however, he remarked that guided missiles may be developed to speed at great altitudes hitherto believed out of the range of radar, and "it is important to know that we're being aimed at."

Taylor added that on the other hand "it is obvious that high altitude missiles need some kind of control."

These assertions indicated that powerful frequencies could detect enemy aircraft armed with an atomic bomb and then guide a missile to intercept an attack.

At the same time Taylor disclosed that the Navy is set to take a shot at the moon, probably before summer, at the Navy's Chesapeake Bay annex near North Beach, Md.

Taylor said: "We want to go at it with four widely spaced high frequencies all shot at the same time so that comparisons of force can be made. And we want to know results in all kinds of weather."

Taylor said the Army would be informed of the Navy's progress. He added that it "seems a good idea to invite the press when we can put on a good show."

Taylor disclosed that equipment is being set up now similar to that used by the Army Signal Corps when the moon was contacted Jan. 10, and captured enemy radar equipment will be used.

4—Boston American, Jan. 26

Testifying for the fifth day before a Senate-House committee, the 1941 Hawaiian Army commander expanded under questioning by Sen. Ferguson (R.) of Michigan his previous charge the War Department had attempted to make him the "scapegoat."

Ferguson asked whom Short meant by the War Department. Short replied he was talking about the general staff.

Ferguson wanted to know which individuals. Short said he had in mind Gens. Marshall, then chief of staff, Gerow, then head of the war plans division, and Miles, then head of intelligence.

They were the ones, the witness said, who should have sent him information that he did not get and which he contended would have caused him to place in effect an all-out alert that might have caused the Japanese task force to turn back.

Glass Breaker Dims Girl's Sight

Her sight damaged when a rock shattered the window of a Boston-bound train in which she was a passenger, Miss Margaret L. Martin, 24, a professional entertainer known as Vicki Vann, was in St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence, today after an eye operation.

The girl boarded the train at New York and was en route to Arlington to keep a professional engagement. The accident happened as the New Haven railroad train neared Providence.

Dr. E. Bernasconi said he removed numerous glass splinters from her eyes. Both eyeballs had been cut near the center, the eyeballs damaged and her sight impaired, he added.

Providence police said youths in the Roger Williams ave. section would be rounded up for questioning today.

Religion Wins In School Suit

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP)—A three-judge circuit court today refused to ban non-sectarian classes in religious education from the public schools of adjacent Champaign.

The attempt to halt the classes was made by Mrs. Vashti McCollum, wife of a University of Illinois professor and mother of three young children. Her suit was heard in September.

She alleged her eldest son, James Terry, 10, fifth grade pupil, was embarrassed by being the only child in his room not taking the courses. She alleged further that time from regular school subjects was lost because of the instruction and that as a taxpayer, she objected to having religion classes taught in school buildings maintained by taxes.

Love vs. Lab.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26 (AP)—A University of Washington student who identified himself as "an ex-GI" contributed this unsolicited observation to the Post Intelligence's advice-to-the-lovelorn department:

"Jeepers, what a shock . . . the girls have let their figures go . . . they're sloppy, noisy and undignified . . ."

"Until they look and act like something you wouldn't be ashamed to introduce to your mother, I, for one, will keep my nose stuck in chemistry 166!"

DUETS

WHERE CAN I FIND THE MANAGER?
HE'S OUT ON A BUYING TRIP, MADAM!
IT'S NO WONDER HE BUYS ELSEWHERE WITH THE JUNK YOU SELL HERE!
JUST WHAT IS YOUR COMPLAINT?
I BOUGHT A CORSET HERE FIVE YEARS AGO WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE!
YOU'RE STILL LIVING, AREN'T YOU?
BUT I CAN'T GET INTO IT ANYMORE!
LADY WE CAN'T HELP THAT YOU'VE GAINED WEIGHT!
YES YOU CAN! I EAT LUNCH IN THIS STORE EVERY DAY!
COMPLAINTS



News Briefs

KERR IN HALIFAX JOE

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Foreign Office has announced Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, 63, career diplomat with 40 years of service in world capitals, will become ambassador to the United States May 1.

QUAKE TO RECUR

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 26 (AP)—Seismologists predicted today a recurrence of earthquakes which shook Switzerland and surrounding countries early this morning and last night.

"30" FOR GI PAPER

HONOLULU, Jan. 26 (AP)—The middle Pacific edition of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes will discontinue publication Wednesday because of "lack of qualified personnel."

WAR CLAIMS HIGH

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Britain paid individual claimants a total of 315,729,000 pounds (\$1,262,916,000) in war damages up to the end of 1945 and claims are still coming in at the rate of 1000 a week.

COPRA OUTPUT UP

MANILA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Warren Libbey, head of the U. S. Commercial Co.—successor to the Foreign Economic Administration—said today Philippine copra production would be upped to 50 per cent of the prewar output by July 1.

PARIS PRINTERS STRIKE

PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—A general strike this morning by printers demanding a pay increase of approximately 100 francs (84 cents) a day left Paris with only three English-language papers—Stars and Stripes, Herald-Tribune and Daily Mail.

These Days Russia's Blitz

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SO THE RUSSIANS want UNO to punish the British for their conduct in Greece and Java! Note that the Russians do not yet complain about British conduct in Palestine.

Perhaps the day is not far distant when the Russians will bring a bill of particulars into UNO against American conduct in Japan under MacArthur. They have already, by the devious medium of the Tass news agency, accused MacArthur of high misdemeanors in Korea.

Of course, no one brings a complaint into UNO against Russian conduct in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania.

No one has one word to say about the tragic betrayal of Poland, which is now totally a Russian puppet.

Mr. Byrnes, representing free and liberal America, warns the Persians not to burden the infant UNO with complaints against the Russian octopus lest the Russian become angry and either smash Iran or the UNO for interfering with its insatiable land appetite.

No one has offered a bill of particulars against the imposition upon China of the Manchurian terms of Japan's 21 demands by Soviet Russia—terms against which we protested in 1915 when Japan tried to force China; but supported by the United States in 1945 when Russia succeeded in forcing them upon China.

There have been no American protests against Russia's claims to the Kuriles—claims publicly denied by Roosevelt; privately acknowledged by the same Roosevelt.

RUSSIA is making a monkey out of UNO right from the start. It has rejected Bretton Woods. It has refused to join the air conferences and agreements. It has established a veto over the parliament of man.

It has destroyed De Gaulle. Its adherents revel in the strikes in the United States. It denounces MacArthur. It has reduced sovereign states to the level of puppets.

It has made itself the dominant state of the world, with and by the consent of the United States of America, which, possessing the substance but not the spirit, the riches but not the character, consents, consents, while the other vetoes, vetoes, vetoes.

There are men who say that this is not the time to raise such questions. When is the time? When will be the time?

If the Russians continue their relentless war on Great Britain, will they not in the end succeed in accomplishing by diplomacy and propaganda what Hitler failed to accomplish by war?

Is a propaganda and diplomatic blitz less harmful in the end than a military blitz?

And is not the elimination of De Gaulle a preliminary to placing Thorez at the head of France; and is that different from placing Laval on that citadel of Western civilization?

And is it not within the margins of truth that should Thorez, who

Is a puppet of one country any better than a puppet of another?

Where Is It?

Was it not Franklin D. Roosevelt who once said that the Rhine is our boundary? And what of the Rhine today? Is it still our boundary in a Russian-held world from Calais to Dairen? Where is our boundary now?

No wonder that that UNO commission, looking for a site for its headquarters, acted so arrogantly in New York. They wanted living quarters for 1000 persons and their families in a city in which there is not a flat or a hotel room for a returning veteran.

Throw the Americans out of their quarters! What are Americans in America in this one world! And they demand office space in a place where there is no office space.

What difference there is no room? Make the room! Kick out those who stand in the way of the new dispensation. Make room for the dawn of the new day—the day of the conqueror.

And so the British are now the defendants in the UNO and the little American public-opinion makers will be shrieking their heads off about Greece, but they will say nothing about Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Iran, Manchuria, Korea.

Nobody is plaintiff in that case. took refuge in an alien land, become the ruler of France, Petain and Laval and all of Vichy will have been justified by history?



—Richter—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Henry is having no trouble in adjusting himself to civilian life!"



ACTRESS AND AUTHOR TO WED—Film actress Marsha Hunt and Robert Presnell, author and movie writer, have obtained a marriage license and are busy making plans for the coming nuptials. The bride-to-be said they probably will be married in Los Angeles on Feb. 8.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Archbishop Reveals 'Hard Times' Plans

The archdiocese of Boston is organizing to meet the "hard times ahead," predicted by those whose job it is to look into the future, Abp. Cushing told 1000 women today at a Lynn regional conference sponsored jointly by the Sacred Heart Catholic Women's Club and the League of Catholic Women.

Three important factors in the current church campaign to be prepared for adversity were cited by the archbishop. These, he said, were a establishment in Boston of a Haven of Rest for Old and Helpless Men, to be operated by the Brothers of St. John of God; founding in Charlestown of a convent of Sisters of the Assumption, who will care for the sick and poor, and for children in helping to preserve the purely Christian home; and a program of free hospitalization for expectant mothers in Catholic hospitals.

A fourth undertaking is still in the planning stage. This, the archbishop revealed is the organization of a society of religiously trained domestics who will staff convents, rectories and go out to work in private homes, "to sanctify and supernaturalize the monotonous trial of the housewife."

"We are prepared for broad lines if necessary and for lines of

aged men looking for clothes," the archbishop said.

Urging the women to support Catholic action, especially Catholic charities, he cautioned that "forces of evil are being mobilized and organized and the city way to combat them is by organizing and mobilizing the forces of good."

Archbishop Cushing revealed that he will lead an American pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Quebec next July 26.

"This will be but the forerunner of bigger and better pilgrimages to Rome and the shrines of Europe," he said. "Wherever we go we will take you with us."

5300 RETURN TO JAPAN
SINGAPORE, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Choran Maru left today for Japan with 5300 repatriates, including 499 army personnel described as unfit for work.

A-Bomb Tests Will Be Big Show, but Alas! Out of Sight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (INS)—Rep. Vinson (D.) of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, says the atomic bomb tests next May and July will be a "big show" but observers will be lucky if they see anything.

He said he was going to ask the Navy to invite members of Congress, scientists, reporters and magazine writers to witness the tests, but as to what they would see—well, that is another story.

Commented Vinson: "The effects of the bomb will be so great that observers will have to be at a considerable distance from the scene, perhaps 25 miles away. They may even be over the horizon."

The tests will be made on 97 American, Japanese and German ships at Bikini atoll, Marshall islands, in Mid-Pacific.

35,000 Children Received by Pope

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII received 35,000 Rome children today in the largest audience of his Pontificate. He spoke for 15 minutes, but his words could not be heard because the microphone was broken. The Pope also received UNRRA officials who are aiding the children.

India RAF Strikes Five Times in Week

CALCUTTA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Twelve hundred non-commissioned RAF personnel struck today at Lumbadam, 12 miles from Calcutta, in the fifth "we-want-to-go-home" demonstration by British airmen this week.

A similar work stoppage entered its third day at the Katurayk airport of Colombo, Ceylon, in defiance of an RAF headquarters announcement that such demonstrations would not be tolerated.

Hope Eternal

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP)—Prowlers broke into a feed store here one night and collected 40 cents.

They broke in the next night and got 20 cents.

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U. S. Reds Incited Vets' Protests, Stelle Reveals

A charge that "known Communists" were the leaders in disturbances of Army personnel demanding speedier demobilization both here and overseas was made today by National American Legion Com. John H. Stelle at a Parker House breakfast given by Mayor Curley in his honor.

Blackall Warns Of Government Housing Control

Central government control of all phases of housing and its construction in inevitable unless private banking and industry can solve the present emergency, Frederick S. Blackall, Jr., president of the New England Council, told the annual meeting of Federal Home Loan Bank stockholders today at the Parker House.

"What we need is more materials and labor, less feather-bedding, less sabotage of prefabricated construction and not more legislation," he declared.

"Our legislators should recognize when demand is far in excess of supply, all that is needed is to make materials available in adequate quantity, see that capital is available on reasonable terms and let nature take its course."

India RAF Strikes Five Times in Week

CALCUTTA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Twelve hundred non-commissioned RAF personnel struck today at Lumbadam, 12 miles from Calcutta, in the fifth "we-want-to-go-home" demonstration by British airmen this week.

A similar work stoppage entered its third day at the Katurayk airport of Colombo, Ceylon, in defiance of an RAF headquarters announcement that such demonstrations would not be tolerated.

Hope Eternal

ST. HELENS, Ore., Jan. 26 (AP)—Prowlers broke into a feed store here one night and collected 40 cents.

They broke in the next night and got 20 cents.



Porter Is Freed In Woman Case

CLARENCE N. SHEPARD, 33, of West St., Everett, Negro porter, was cleared of a charge of attempted criminal assault on Mrs. Catherine C. Ramsey, 28, of Broad St., Providence, today, when Judge Elbridge G. Davis in Malden court found no probable cause for holding him.

Denying Mrs. Ramsey's charge that he held her prisoner in his home from Jan. 20 to Jan. 23, Shepard said there was no restraint and she was "free to go at any time."

He testified Mrs. Ramsey became ill on a Providence to Boston train Sunday night and asked him to help her. He said she asked him if she could go to his home because she had no other place to go.

Shepard testified she was still sick when they reached his home. He said he sent her to a nearby doctor with Mary White, 30, who lives in the same house.

Miss White told Judge Davis Mrs. Ramsey could have left any time. She said there was no thought of holding her against her will.



CONVICTED—George I. Gage of Bath, Me., begins a 10-20-year sentence in Maine State prison today following his conviction of manslaughter in the shotgun slaying of his father-in-law, Albert Pottle. The presiding justice scored the jury for not returning a murder verdict.

AP Wirephoto

Stelle arrived at the Back Bay station today for the national commander's annual visit to Massachusetts and was greeted by State Com. George W. Gardner and other Legion officials.

"The actions of some of our soldiers have been disgraceful," he declared in his address at the breakfast. "We did plenty of gripping after the last war, but we did it among ourselves and not publicly."

"I took the trouble to make inquiries about these disturbances and learned from good sources that the ringleaders in several of these affairs were known Communists."

"I also learned the majority of grippers were men with 30 points or less."

"Our first duty is to take care of the men who have seen combat, have been wounded and experienced the hardships of war. After we take care of them we can think about the low-point boys."

"And we must maintain a strong Army. There is only one way and that is through a military program."

"I am confident the American Legion's proposal will be passed by Congress. Educators and religious leaders have given their approval to our plan for a four-month basic training course for youth."

Stelle also voiced sharp criticism of the Veterans' Administration, saying it had done nothing beyond a lot of newspaper talk about rehabilitating veterans.

"They have been delinquent in payments to boys going back to school under the GI bill. I have received thousands of complaints and many are becoming discouraged."

Mayor Curley hailed the Legion as a leading force in the nation and said it was the best possible organization to head a move to exert economic pressure on other nations to assure peace.

"We have control of food and money, a strong navy and air force, and the atomic bomb," Curley said. "We must show the world our strength to assure permanent peace."

The mayor also indicated he had no intention of resigning his post, saying he was "going to stay on the job and do the right thing for Boston and the veterans."

After morning conferences with State Legion leaders, Stelle was the guest of Gov. Tobin at a State luncheon at Hotel Statler. He repeated his remarks of the morning and stressed the need for universal military service to build a strong potential army and assure peace.

Tonight he will address more than 1500 Legionnaires at the national commander's dinner at Hotel Statler.

He arrived from Washington, where he has been conferring on veteran legislation. He recently returned from the West Coast, where he presented the Legion's Distinguished Service Medal to William Randolph Hearst for his years of service in aiding the cause of the veteran.

30 Children Flee Fall River Fire

FALL RIVER, Jan. 26 (AP)—A priest led 30 young children in orderly fashion to the street today when fire broke out in the Polish National Catholic Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Rev. John Gogolowski, who was holding a religious class, marshaled his charges together just as smoke began to swirl into the lower church.

Boston American, Jan. 26—5



CONGRATULATIONS TO SISTER—The Rev. Cyril R. Delaney, S. J., congratulates his sister, Rita Frances, and her husband, Charles Harris, after their wedding today in St. Mary's Church, Cambridge. Gael Delaney, niece of the bride and her maid of honor, looks on. Fr. Delaney officiated at the nuptial mass.

International News Photo by Harry Howard

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I was a member of the 26th Div., but before the outfit left for overseas I was injured and forced to remain in this country. I understand a former buddy who went over with the Y. D. was killed in action. How can I get definite information and also the address of his relatives. He lived in Dorchester? L. E., Burlington, Vt.

A—The speediest way to get desired information would be to write a letter to Graves Registration Bureau, Boston City Hall, Boston.

Q—I am the widow of a soldier killed in Germany. Also mother of two children, one of whom is quite ill. It will be necessary to have him hospitalized for some time. Despite the pension I receive further financial assistance will be necessary. Will the government provide such assistance? "Widow," Brockton.

A—It would be advisable for you to contact the local Soldiers' Relief Dept. authorities in Brockton or Military Aid and Pensions Dep., State House, Boston. Funds for such hospitalization is provided by state and city governments, if case considered worthy of requiring financial aid, etc.

Q—I am interested in obtaining a position with the Veterans Administration. Understand that agency is opening several offices in cities throughout the state. Where would I apply for jobs available and further information? F. E., Everett.

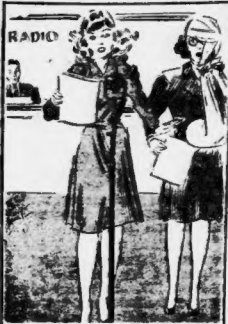
A—Such positions are subject to Federal Civil Service. Apply at Civil Service Commission, Federal Building, Boston, where application may be made for positions available and also future lists.

Q—Shortly after being discharged from the Army I was stricken with illness, which in no way was a result of my being in service. I have been unemployed recently and unable to gather sufficient funds for hospitalization. Am I eligible for such care through the Veterans' Administration and where do I apply? W. R., Norwood.

A—If you are unable to pay for necessary hospitalization you are eligible to make application to enter Veterans' Hospital. Application for admittance, if bed available, may be made at Veterans' Hospital, West Roxbury. Bring your original discharge when applying.

Q—I applied for my old job back with a fairly large concern here in Boston. However, I seem to be getting the well known "swerve." The 90-day period is nearly up and then I will be out in the cold. How can I speed up return of job through government intervention? E. D., Quincy.

A—Suggest that you apply again for job. If refused demand reason for their action. Then consult U. S. Attorney, Federal Building, Boston, where you will be given assistance.



E. Blinn Campbell—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"And now—a talk on 'How to Prevent Accidents in the Home!'"

Jail Break Trio Due in Court

BARNSTABLE, Jan. 26—The three prisoners who escaped from the county jail after slugging two guards unconscious were to be arraigned in District Court today, Sheriff Lauchman M. Crocker announced.

It was expected that a continuance of their cases would be asked, pending recovery of the guards, Warren Ryder and Harold Jacobs, whose condition at the Cape Cod Hospital at Hyannis was reported improved, although their names are still on the danger list.

The prisoners are Augustine Barbarosa, 34, of Taunton; Herbert R. Boomhower, Jr., 19, of Falmouth, and Jerald K. Ellis, 17, of Hyannis.

Movie Clock

GRIFITH—"Spellbound," 10, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40.
KEATY—"Spellbound," 11:30, 2:05, 4:30, 7:00.
KERRY MEMORIAL—"Bells of St. Mary's," 10:30, 1:10, 3:50, 6:35, 9:10.
KING-BURTON—"Beast Street," 8, 11:30, 2:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:50; Stage show, 10:40, 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9.
METROPOLITAN—"Leave Her to Heaven," 9:30, 12:25, 3:25, 6:20, 9:20; "Song of Mexico," 11:30, 2:30, 4:15, 8:15.
PARAMOUNT—"Ran Antonio," 11, 2:35, 5:20, 8:10, 10:45.
FENWAY—"San Antonio," 11:30, 2:45, 5:50, 9:20; "Red Dragon," 1:25, 4:40, 8.
FOX—"Life With Blondie," 9:55, 12:30, 2:45, 5:10.
WOLFE—"Stark Club," 11:30, 2:50, 5:10, 8:25, 10:45.
GLOBE—"Sally O'Rourke," 10:05, 6:21, "His Powered," 9:07, 5:20; Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 7:30.
HARDY—"Tonight and Every Night," 10:15, 8:25; "The Bull Fighters," 9:24, 5:17; Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 7:30.
SOUTH STATION—"Arlene in Love," 9:50, 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:30, 9:55; "Bedroom Diplomat," 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
CASINO—"Mummy's Ghost," 9, "Arlene in Love," 10:15, 5, Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 7:30.
BEACON—"Divorce," 9:25, 1:55, 4:21, 7:30, "Thrill of a Romance," 11:19, 2:30, 5:45, 8:15.
OLD SOUTH—"Journey Together," 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5:45, 8:15; "Come Out Fighting," 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:25, 8:55.
LAFAYETTE—"Professor Beware," 10:11, 12:30, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30; Also shorts and newsreels.
MAJESTIC—"Wise Girl," 11:30, 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10; "Breakfast for Two," 10:41, 12:41, 3:21, 6:01, 8:41.
GAYETY—"The Art of Love," 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50; "Bedroom Diplomat," 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.
MODERN—"People Are Funny," 9:45, 12:35, 4:15, 7:55; "Fallen Angel," 10:50, 2:25, 5:05, 8:35.
FRANKLIN—"House of Dracula," 10:30, 12:55, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55; "Under Western Stars," 9:55, 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:50.
EXETER—"Merry Larry," 3:25, 6:25, 9:25; "The Octopus," 2, 5, 8.
TREMONT AND OLD SOUTH—"House of Dracula," 9:30, 12:25, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55; "Power's Girl," 10:50, 1:55, 4:15, 6:40, 8:50.
LITTON—"Fallen Angel," 2:45, 5, 9:20; "Girl On the Spot," 1:20, 4:55, 7:55.



F. FRANK McDONALD

HOVEY'S street floor
Watches Repaired
5 Day Service
No Mail or Phone Orders
Main Spring, Only \$2.50



"My wife does card tricks, too—she makes the JACK disappear!"

The New City Family

F. Frank McDonald, Institutions Commissioner

The first vote F. Frank McDonald ever cast was for James M. Curley for alderman-at-large. "Since then," said the new Institutions Commissioner, "my wife and I have both been his ardent followers."

McDonald was educated at Boston Latin School, Massachusetts State College and Suffolk University. For the past decade he has been an official in the State Dept. of Public Welfare.

To his new job he brings a thorough knowledge of the problems of the aged and the infirm, having also been supervisor of city and town infirmaries, county training school, and licensing authority for homes for aged persons.

In the last war he was chairman of the Roxbury Exemption Board, and for 18 years was one of the leading horticulturists and wholesale florists in the East, with branch businesses in New York and Canada.

"General conditions at the Long Island institution have been seriously impaired," he said, "due, perhaps, to disinterest, procrastination and neglect. The city's investment and, more important, the services the institution should have rendered, have suffered."

"The city will right these conditions, but the situation will present budgetary, material and labor difficulties that must be grappled with immediately."

McDonald is married to the former Mary E. Deveny. They reside in Clive St., Jamaica Plain, and have one daughter, a religious in the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, in Stoughton.

Mrs. McDonald is prominent in musical and political circles, vice-president of the Democratic State

Committee and was a delegate to the past three Democratic national conventions.

At the last one, she was the first woman from Massachusetts appointed to the Platform Committee. She has been a speaker at many Curley rallies.

Tobin, Bradford On Sick List

Gov. Tobin and Lt. Gov. Bradford were both on the sick list today. The Governor left the State House with a heavy cold, announcing he would not return until Monday.

The lieutenant-governor has been confined to his home since Tuesday when he was stricken while addressing the Republican Club of Massachusetts.

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EXTRA ACTS ON SUNDAY

WAREHAM GILL QUEEN
LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 26—Mrs. Ruth Stillman of Wareham, Mass., reigned today as queen of the Bates College winter carnival which continues through tomorrow afternoon.

Ye Boston Chicken House
25 Eliot St., Near Park St.
SATURDAYS and SUNDAYS
From 1 P. M. to Midnight
Daily, 4 P. M. to Midnight
SPECIAL
• Tomato Juice or Soup
BONELESS FRIED CHICKEN
• Vegetables • Potatoes
• Dessert • Coffee
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And Other Specialties
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Hotel Kenmore
Commonwealth Ave., at Kenmore St.
presents
Sweet and Lowe
Music Distinctively Styled
the new
Mural Lounge
Boston's Smartest Lounge Bar
Also in the
Sportsmen's Bar & Grill
Nightly 10:30 P. M. to close

Melody Lounge
PRESENTS
SIX GILL SINGERS
Lydle Lee—Singer—ACCORDION
JOHNNIE WHITE—JIVE RHYTHM
FRANK MORIARTY—PIANO
SUNDAY FROM 8 P. M.
NO COVER
NITELY FROM 3 P. M.
NO MINIMUM
CRAWFORD HOUSE
SCOLLAY SQ. DAVE COLEMAN, MGR.

LINCOLN PARK New Bedford
Mon. thru Jan. 28
"To See Who Wins the SWEETEST TROPHY IN THE WORLD"
Charlie SPIVAK
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA
Raymor—Boston—Tues. Jan. 29

BALLROOM DANCING
in the heart of the city
TONIGHT
music by
BARTHOLOMEW
COUPLES ONLY
HOTEL BRADFORD
Grand Ballroom

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All our business is handled in a strictly confidential manner.
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The 28-Day Diet • 20th, 21st Days

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE WAY YOU stand has a great deal to do with the way you look... and no woman can be really healthy or attractive unless her posture is perfect. Gone are the days when it was smart to effect the "debutante slouch"... that position of blasé boredom... or the "hippy" and insinuating walk a la Mae West.

Today a girl stands and walks erectly... her spine straight and supple... shoulders back with head high and proud. So stretch those lazy muscles in the spine... and straighten your shoulders at the same time. Your clothes will hang better... look smarter.

20th Day

BREAKFAST

 4 ounces orange juice (100 calories)

 1 soft boiled egg (75 Calories)

 Coffee or tea, clear

LUNCH

 Fresh fruit salad... orange, grapefruit sections, grapes, apple, pear with lemon juice dressing (200 Calories)

 3 saltine crackers (50 Calories)

 1 glass skimmed milk (95 Calories)

DINNER

 2 broiled lamb chops... lean meat only (200 Calories)

 1/2 cup green peas and 1/2 tsp. butter (55 Calories)

 1 cup carrots (50 Calories)

 1 cup custard (200 Calories)

Total Calories for Day—1025

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Jan. 26, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have great possibilities for accomplishment in this sector. Avoid the selfish road; master failings (indecision, fondness for pleasure); work only at God's laws. You attract others, watch not to be swayed by glib tongues, flattery. Fine mental powers, artistry, knowledge of mechanics. Self-control, honest achievement. **MUSTS!** Birthdate of: Gen. Douglas MacArthur; Joan Leslie, actress.

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LUCKY NUMBER—34
LUCKY COLOR—Old Rose

8—Boston American, Jan. 26

Posture and poise... according to the dictionary... spring from the same root word. And now that your figure outline is shrinking to somewhere within normal limits... you should have the happy urge to flaunt good posture... and to express dignity and self-assurance... the prime requisite of poise.

Here's a simple exercise to supplement the figure-fixing routine and hurry your chances to "walk in beauty."

Stand next to the wall... lean against it... with feet together. Keep heels four inches away from wall, with knees slightly bent... and get your arms stretched straight above your head with elbows back on the wall. Now try to push your waistline at the back into the wall... keep the elbows behind the ears, thumbs to wall and ever so slowly bend forward from the waist.

Bend as far forward as you can... keeping the elbows behind the ears. Now, slowly and pushing hard at the waistline... push your vertebrae back on the wall... vertebra by vertebra, as nearly as possible as you rise to your original position. Make this a daily must... whether you diet or not... repeating as often as you desire.

And now to the mailbag. Some women are finding it difficult to secure pineapple, judging from the communications. If this is so... substitute grapefruit or canned peaches or pears or apricots... or a baked apple, or a banana. Fruit is necessary wherever specified so the substitution of food should come from the same family of foods.

Mrs. E. L. G., of Boston:

Q—I have a great desire for ice-cream. Does that put on a great deal of weight? A—If it is a steady diet, yes, but not if eaten occasionally. The sugar content is high in ice-cream, but it is an excellent food. There are 100 calories in 1/2 cup of ice-cream.

H. W., of Boston:

Q—Shall I put sugar in prunes when cooking? A—No.

Q—Shall I put sugar in custard? A—Yes, the caloric value of custard has been based on the necessary ingredients in its making.

Q—Also cannot drink coffee black, is a couple of teaspoonful of skimmed milk bad? A—No, of course. But if you're dieting, why not try to learn to drink it that way?

In Monday's Boston Evening American, we start the last and final week of the diet.

21st Day

BREAKFAST

 1/2 grapefruit (75 calories)

 1 slice rye toast (75 calories)

 1 tsp. butter (50 calories)

 Coffee or tea—clear (0 calories)

LUNCH

 1/2 cup tomato juice (50 calories)

 2 average slices chicken (200 calories)
Hearts of celery and crisp celery fingers salad (35 calories)

 1/2 cup green beans (30 calories)

 2/3 cup cauliflower (30 calories)

 1 baked medium apple (100 calories)

DINNER

 1 cup consomme (30 calories)

 Sautéed—1/2 cup salmon, 1/2 cup celery, lettuce (115 calories)

 1 slice rye toast (75 calories)

 3 ginger snaps (30 calories)

 1 glass skimmed milk (95 calories)

Total calories for day 1010

Neckwear Accessories

NECKWEAR ACCESSORIES this spring will cut pretty capers and in the romantic, feminine mood our returning servicemen have asked for.

At the recent New York showing of costume coddlers... there were bibs and tuckers and topper blouses and neckties reflecting the influence of the Directoire... in sheers, gaudies, ruffles, lace, pique and rayons... in all manners of provoking effects.

Outstanding was a pair of lingerie pleated ruffle peplums... with a lace embroidered edge... strung on a narrow fuchsia ribbon. These can be worn as shoulder frigories or as a smart waistline peplum or as a collar and even as a bonnet.

The Directoire effect was prominent both in a fine em-

broidered sheer glorified ascot... definitely reminiscent of Beau Brummel... and in a series of dog collars in fine lace and embroidery... worn choker fashion... and with bright colored or black ribbon neck bands.

Another innovation was the tiny organdy turn-over collar with a long pendant or bright ribbon... marked by fine embroidered medallions extending down the waist. Panels, too, are new, but reminiscent of Puritan days in their fine pique... back and front... they are as grand over a dress as with a suit.

Casserole as Main Dish Solves Menu Problems

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THAT EVER POPULAR dish, the casserole, is one to which today's busy and resourceful cook can turn and rely upon as a main dish of infinite possibilities. It is a time-saver, it is a money-saver, and it lends itself readily and satisfactorily to the quick and easy preparation of a variety of tasty and nutritious foods.

This type of dish is widely recognized as one in which leftovers may be used. The casserole dish is also an excellent means of utilizing cheaper cuts of meat and both fresh and canned fish. It also provides ideas for dressing up menus so as to achieve variety and at the same time provide nourishing meals.

Chicken and noodles have long been a popular combination—but have a try at adding flavor, nutrition and zest to the dish by preparing it this way:

CHICKEN 'N' NOODLE CASSEROLE

8 oz. pkg. noodles
3 tbsp. margarine, butter or cooking oil
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 cup condensed tomato soup
2 cups cooked and diced chicken or
4 to 6 jointed pieces, cooked
2 tsp. chopped green pepper
1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms, or 1 cup canned

1 large can evaporated milk
Cook egg noodles in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Sauté onion, green pepper and mushrooms in the cooking oil until tender but not brown. Then combine with the soup and evaporated milk. Arrange alternate layers of noodles and chicken in a casserole and pour over this the soup mixture. Bake at 350 deg. F. for about 1 hour. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Another delectable dinner dish combines elbow macaroni and salmon, and tosses in sour cream, green pepper and minced onion for extra special inviting flavor.

MACARONI AND TUNA CASSEROLE

8 oz. pkg. elbow or short cut macaroni
1 large can tuna fish
1 tsp. minced green pepper
2 tsp. minced onion
1/4 pt. sour cream, thick

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Combine the macaroni in alternate layers with tuna, broken in small pieces, the onion and green pepper. Pour over this the sour cream and a little milk or water if it seems dry. Bake at 300 deg. F. for 1 hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SPRING-LIKE and subtly draped in this black and white rayon print dress... with boat-effect neckline and loose cap sleeves... which Yarden Perfume features in its spring and resort collection exclusively for the woman 5 feet 5 inches or under. The print skirt... raised high of one side to reveal a black "extra" skirt, has the featured frontal fullness accented in the new season clothes... R. M.

hour. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Most people are familiar with the popular spaghetti and hamburger combination. But, try it some time as given below, with the added tomato-cheese-onion-celery dressing trick which is guaranteed to make a major dish out of an otherwise simple recipe.

LAYERED SPAGHETTI CASSEROLE

8 oz. pkg. long spaghetti
1 lb. hamburger
3 cups steamed tomatoes
1 large onion, cut fine
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 lb. quick melting cheese

Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Brown the hamburger, celery and onion in margarine or cooking oil. Combine the ingredients in layers in the following order: Spaghetti, meat, tomatoes, cheese. Hold out little spaghetti and cheese for the topping. Bake covered at 350 deg. F. for about 30 minutes. Uncover and continue baking until top is brown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Smart, Dainty

By LAURA WHEELER

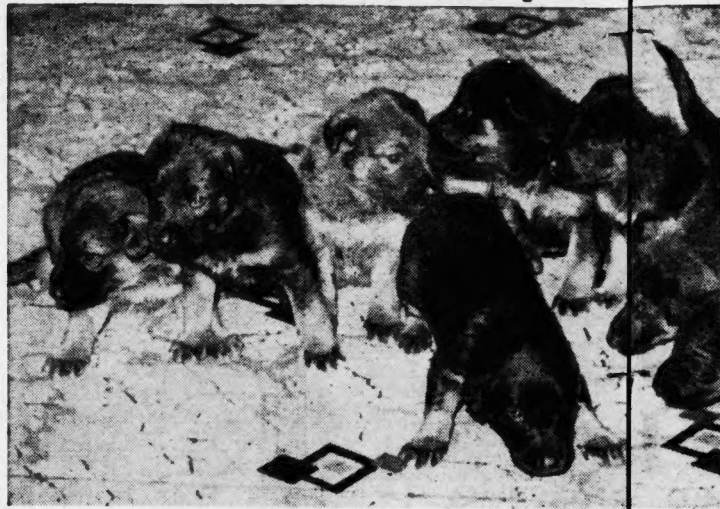
Do this cross-stitch in two shades of a color or varied colors. Pattern 836 has transfer of 9 motifs 2 1/4 to 15 x 15 inches; stitches.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York 11.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest Needlecraft Catalogue—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalogue.



The Flock of a Shepherd



Knot Tied

It's a wedding reception ahead for Capt. and Mrs. James F. Ball after their marriage today in the Blessed Sacrament Church in Jamaica Plain. The bride was Virginia Marie Howard. Capt. Ball, a Pacific veteran, has registered and goes back to duty after their honeymoon in New York.

INP by Joseph Parodi

All Ready

Irene Bechet of the Bay State Skating Club has a date with a Derby—the Silver Skates affair—at the Boston Garden tomorrow . . . so she's making sure her skates are tip-top shape to take her around the rink in speed competitions.

INP by Rosenberg



For Spring

Stylist adopts the ETO beret and battle jacket in dashing lines for a new spring fashion. In muted mimosa green, herringbone weave wool, the "Miss Cricketer" suit is worn by CBS actress Peggy Stanley.

\$5000

IN WEEKLY PRIZES
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Filmstress as Housewife



Dozen Darlings—The third and largest litter—12 of them—of Somerville's Queenie, 2-year-old Shepherd dog owned by Dominic DiGuardia, makes an effort to take those first steps.

INP by Lester MacLellan



Hollywood Candid Photo by Nat Dallinger



Mop Job—With her slacks rolled up and a mop in her hands, Marjorie Reynolds is still easy on the eyes as she does the daily chores around her Hollywood home. Married to Army Capt. Jack Reynolds, she rates her home life equally as important as her film work.

Boston American, Jan. 26—11



In Bloom

A mid-winter view of blooming camellias delights Bernice Brown of Melrose at the annual Camellia Show in Horticultural Hall. While the show is planned primarily for amateurs, commercial growers are participating in 16 competitive classes.

INP by Bruce McLean

AN ESSENTIAL CHANGE

SEN. EDWARD M. ROWE of Cambridge, Rep. Charles D. Driscoll of Brighton and fifty distinguished petitioners have asked the Massachusetts Legislature to modify the mandatory death penalty law so that murder trial juries may henceforth recommend life sentences when circumstances warrant such leniency.

All Senators and Representatives who desire to raise the standards of the courts should support the bill and hasten its enactment.

Few persons anywhere will deny that justice has been impaired frequently and considerably in this Commonwealth by the out-moded and often unworkable statute making the electric chair mandatory for all criminals found guilty of first degree murder.

Moreover, juries have been increasingly difficult to assemble in recent years because of the growing distaste for death sentences.

In some instances there have been strong suspicions that jurors were unduly lenient with criminals as a result of a disinclination to hand them over to the executioner.

Massachusetts has consequently lagged behind the thirty-seven other States of the Union which allow juries to decide between death and life imprisonment, as the pending legislation proposes.

NOT ENOUGH

UNDER SUSPENSION of the rules, the Massachusetts House of Representatives has approved a veterans' modified housing bill which will allow the State to take advantage of a Federal offer of 3500 prefabricated homes.

Similarly favorable action in the Senate is expected Monday.

Of course, this is an important step forward in the right direction, but it does not solve the housing problem or give the former service men the square deal they expect and deserve.

The lads who fought and won the battles of Europe and Asia do not want to spend the rest of their lives in glorified hen houses. They have had an overdose of regimentation and do not want any more of it.

For that reason, we have repeatedly urged the law-makers to enact legislation whereby free land may be given to the veterans as sites for the new homes thousands hope to build with their G. I. Bill of Rights loans.

Millions of acres of land have been seized in this Commonwealth for non-payment of taxes.

It is infinitely better and wiser to make a gift of this land to the former fighters than to permit it to be gobbled up by real estate speculators for sale later on to the veterans at inflated prices.

Mayor Curley has promised to turn over more than five thousand city-owned houses to ex-soldiers and sailors.

He rightly contends that his plan will contribute much to their rehabilitation and enable them to enjoy a measure of security and independence that would otherwise be denied them.

Other mayors and municipal officials would do well to follow Boston's good example.

YOUTH WEEK

"MOLD THE WORLD" is the theme for Protestant young people of the United States and Canada in the 1946 Youth Week, beginning tomorrow and continuing through February 3.

This is a timely and truly beneficial observance.

Never were young people so assailed by Communism, atheism and falsehoods.

Never were they so much in need of Christ and Christianity.

The boy or girl who sincerely tries to mold his life after the pattern of the Prince of Peace, His Saviour, will have made the right start in molding the world.

12—Boston American, Jan. 26

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

O aching emptiness of evening skies!

So far away from my beloved's eyes.

I am a stranger in this foreign place;

Strange are its streets, stranger its tongue,

Strange its streets. I see no familiar face.

'Tis not my city! Take me by the hand

Divine Protector of the Lonely Ones

And lead me back to my beloved's land.

—HAFIZ.

WHAT TYPE of secretary has the most difficult position? That is what

I recently asked in a discussion concerning the hardships of

life as an office wife. A young woman of San Diego, Cal.,

writes: "What secretary has a more difficult position than a

medical secretary? As one, I can tell you that we are daily

required to take in dictation such words as angiotensin,

cholecystoduodenostomy, gastrojejunostomy, subclavicular,

hemigastrectomy and enterostomy. This is just one of the

many difficulties of the hard and complicated life of a

medical secretary."

PIANO PLAYER: Did you take piano lessons when a

younger? I did. So did practically every kid on our block.

I made no progress whatever. I love music but have never been

able to master any musical instrument. I can hardly carry a

tune. How is your youngster getting along with his piano lessons?

No complaints from the neighbors I hope. Anyway, are you familiar with "The Art of

Touch" by Tobias Matthias; the book which is said to have revolutionized piano playing?

Matthias, who died recently, was considered by many experts to

have been the world's greatest piano teacher.

PASSING BY: Gertrude Vanderbilt. Erstwhile vaudevil-
lian. Now in the dress business. When in the two-
a-day, Gertie sang a number titled: "I'm the
Only Vanderbilt in Vaudeville" . . .
J i m m y
G l e a s o n .
Veteran stage and screen comedian. A native of Jimmy Gleason
New York City. A veteran of two wars: Spanish-American and World War I. Mr. Gleason is vice-president of the Hollywood Forever and Forever Club. To be eligible for membership in this highly exclusive club,



a man must have been married at least 15 years to the same woman. Jimmy and his charming mate, Lucille, have been married over 30 years.

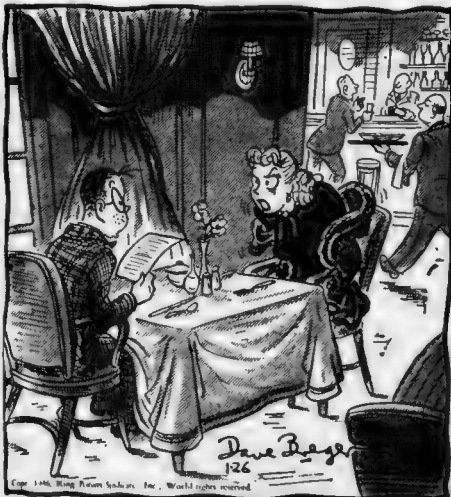
QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—My wife says Yehudi Menuhin, the concert violinist, is a New Yorker.

I say he is a San Franciscan. How about this?

—E. H. I was born in New York City but his family moved to San Francisco when he was an infant. It was in the latter Yehudi Menuhin city that, at the age of two, Yehudi asked for a violin. Was there he made his first public appearance at the age of five and at six was featured with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Therefore, I would say though Menuhin was born in New York he should be referred to as a San Franciscan. I believe a man's home town is the one in which he was brought up. I was born in New York City but brought up in Brooklyn and consider the latter my home town.

HORSES & WOMEN: A wife should get half the income earned by her husband after living expenses are paid. Also, the little lady should get her share in cash weekly so she can put it in a bank account of her own. That is what the British Married Women's Ass'n claims and is currently battling for. The B. M. W. A. wants this arrangement made compulsory by law and is asking to have it included in a new Marriage Property Act. Most women in England think this is a wonderful idea. However, some of the bachelors don't think so much of it. They say the married women in England are doing so much squawking as to how much a wife should get out of her husband's salary it is making many of the young bachelors reluctant to marry.

PLEASE NOTE: The catcher is the most important player on a baseball team. That's why the Giants paid \$175,000 for Walter Cooper's contract. Sam Breadon received the offer for Walker in 1945 but waited until 1946 to accept it. Smart fellow! In 1945 Sam would have had to pay 86 per cent tax on the \$175,000. In 1946 he only had to pay 38 per cent tax. Have your young son exercise his mathematical knowledge by figuring how much Mr. Breadon saved by waiting until 1946 to sell his catcher.



"You MIGHT help me take my coat off—people are likely to think we're married!"

MacARTHUR'S BIRTHDAY

By HARRY H. SCHLACHT

TODAY is Gen. Douglas MacArthur's birthday.

He is 66 years young.

He is a peerless, intrepid soldier and leader.

He is a symbol of American courage.

He is the representative of a great race.

He has rendered a service for humanity that deserves the homage of every nation and every age.

HE IS the offspring of patriots.

He instills in his soldiers the same indomitable spirit and fiery enthusiasm that dominates his life and purposes.

He inspires confidence, wins respect and is the object of soldierly devotion.

HIS LIFE and character stand out against the world like a great mountain peak.

His knightly figure holds sway within the hearts of all who love the great, the noble and the sublime.

HIS FAITH in God and his fellow men is unwavering.

IT SEEMS as if the Heavenly Father has placed about him a tapestry taken from the walls of the spiritual world and written thereon in golden letters—SERVICE TO GOD, SERVICE TO HUMANITY, SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY.

GEN. MacARTHUR has performed one of the greatest military feats, comparable to that of Hannibal's campaign over the Alps against Rome.

His return to the Philippines was a more inspiring picture than the master's hand has ever placed upon canvas.

His conduct was a more heroic poem than was ever penned in song.

His every heartbeat was a drumbeat for liberty.

His picture of sublime fidelity to the cause of human liberty will forever hang in the gallery of our treasured memories.

IN HONORING our fighting American general we tender our tribute to our martyred sons at Pearl Harbor, Wake Island, Guam, Manila, Corregidor, Tarawa and other hallowed ground.

Their names will be engraved upon tablets of fame and will shine with an everlasting grandeur with the immortals of our nation's history.

IF ON the other side of the river of life the heroes of an earlier day who gather to tell the epic of their times would be privileged to look down on our gallant lads what homage they would pay to those who bore with lustre the proud American name!

GEN. MacARTHUR'S historic address on the occasion of the surrender of Japan will echo through the ages.

He was speaking not only to his immediate audience, but to the world.

"It is my earnest hope and indeed the hope of all mankind that from this solemn occasion a better world will emerge out of the strife and carnage of the past—a world founded upon faith and understanding, a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish—for freedom, tolerance and justice."

LET US have the faith of MacArthur. Let us have the vision of MacArthur. Then we shall march forward in the world of tomorrow with peace and brotherhood. May God speed the day.

WHEN THE future paints the picture and the angels set the time, There will be a master artist who will paint a form divine, When with deft and hallowed fingers, he will write upon the scroll, The name General Douglas MacArthur—A great American soul.

THE PHANTOM

GOOD THING WE REVERSED MOTORS. EVIDENTLY IT WAS A TRICK. THE MERMAIDS ARE ONLY GIRLS IN BATHING SUITS.



SHALL I TAKE A SMALL BOAT AND INVESTIGATE, SIR?



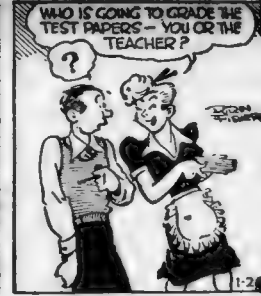
NO. WE'RE LATE, OUR CARGO'S VALUABLE. WE'LL MOVE ON AND RADIO THE COAST GUARD WHAT HAPPENED.



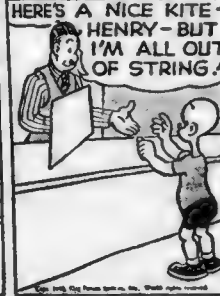
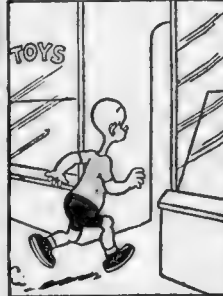
TOO BAD—FOR DIANA.



MYSTERY



MYSTERY



MYSTERY



MYSTERY



MYSTERY



MYSTERY



PROSES	AMEERS
REMOTE	BALLET
AS	POTTERY
ATED	NAILS
ENID	WAKE
STRAW	PARADE
TRAVELING	
INGER	MEETS
HIES	DREW
ARR	MOVES
SEE	
AM	TRADES
TA	
RESULT	GRADER
DRONES	EELERS

Puzzle appears on Page 19

WM. H. O'BRIEN 230 Washington Ave. Cor. West. Ave. Cor. 9700
Classes Private Lessons
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 10 A.M.-11 P.M.
3 Lessons-3 Hrs. Newest Dances
\$1.00 With the O'Briens

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14—Boston American, Jan. 26

WIGGS

WE CALLED HER UP ON THE PHONE BUT SHE CALLED HIM DOWN.

OH-ME!

WELL-I'LL BE HOME LATER TO PRACTICE AGAIN.

THANKS FOR TH' RECESS!

WOULD YOU CONTRIBUTE SOMETHING TO THE HOMELESS CANARY BIRDS? SURELY- YOU HAVE SOMETHING IN YOUR HOME THAT YOU DON'T WANT.

I HAVE!

STRANGE THING-TO ONE TO A CANARY BIRDS' HOME!

BLONDIE

LIFT YOUR FOOT DADWOOD!

SUFFY'S WITH

MOUGHT I BORRY YORE SWISH-BROOM TO SVOOP HOME A SECONT, MIZ SMIF?

WHY, SHORE, MIZ TEE

DO BE KEERFUL!! IT'S BRAN' SPANKIN' NEW

IT'LL DEW PLUMB NICE, THANKY

I SWOW-THIS DECEPT OL' BROOM MUS' BE A HAND-ME-DOWN FROM HER GREAT-GRANDMAW IT SCASELY CLEARS TH' MOLE HILLS

BLONDIE

LIFT YOUR FOOT DADWOOD!

RING

OH DEAR THERE'S THE PHONE!

DR. BOBBY

IF YOU CALL A MULTIPLE FRAC- TURE OF THE TIBIA A BRUISE YES!

JUST A BRUISE- MUM, DOC?

WELL, SONG, CHARLIE... I'M SORRY, IT JUST AS I SAID- WELL ANYS BE A COUPLE OF BLACKS ACROSS EACH OTHERS PAITH-

DOC- GO AFTER HER, TALK TO HER TELL HER ANYTHING... BUT PLEASE ...DON'T LET HER LEAVE ME... PLEASE!

MISS... JUST A MINUTE... WAIT..

YES KITTY UM-HUH--YES-- A NEW HAT? HOW INTERESTING-- DID YOU HEAR ABOUT PEGGY PET--

ANNIE ROONEY

NOW DON'T GO AWORRYIN' AN' AFRETTIN'-IT'S JUST BUSINESS WITH MRS. MEANY-- SELLIN' ORPHANS--

SELIN' ORPHANS?

YES- JUST LIKE FOLKS SELL DOGS AN' CATS! SHE THINKS SOME- BODY WANTS TO BUY YOU-

YOU MEAN ADOPT ME?

ADOPT OR BUY-- IT'S ALL THE SAME TO MRS. MEANY, AS LONG AS SHE MAKES MONEY ON THE DEAL--

YOU MEAN ADOPT ME?

IT'S ALL THE SAME TO ME, TOO- IF I CAN GET AWAY FROM MRS. MEANY, I'LL BE GLAD ALL OVER!

NOW LETS SEE, WHERE WAS I?

MANDRAKE

WHO ARE YOU?

I'M DR. BEETLE, AND I KNOW WHY YOU WANT TO BUY UP THE LAND IN PLEASANT VALLEY, BIG JIM.

YOU KNOW?

I KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT THIS VALLEY. YOU'VE DISCOVERED OIL! SUPPOSE WE MAKE A DEAL--

SUPPOSE I CAN FORCE THE FARMERS OUT OF PLEASANT VALLEY--

IF YOU CAN DO THAT-- WE'LL BOTH BE RICH. NOW?

BLONDIE

LIFT YOUR FOOT DADWOOD!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1948, Curtis Tammey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 3, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your messages for today.

5	2	6	4	3	4	7
0	A	T	A	M	N	Y
3	7	0	N	U	F	G
0	T	A	N	U	F	G
6	K	3	4	7	5	7
6	T	A	U	F	T	R
2	5	5	4	6	3	6
2	W	5	I	S	G	O
7	3	6	5	2	7	4
7	E	R	F	P	N	Y
6	A	5	2	7	4	3
6	T	A	U	F	T	R
3	7	0	N	U	F	G
7	4	3	3	7	6	6
7	S	B	I	P	K	O

POPEYE

JUST A MINUT! LE'S GET THIS STRAIGHT!

IT'S JUST AN OLD BELIEF, POPEYE! BUT IT ALWAYS COMES TRUE

YOU WILL MARRY THE FIRST GIRL WHO WALKS UNDER THE WISH-BONE

OH, I WILL??

YA SEE IT ALWAYS COMES TRUE?

YES ALWAYS !!

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN!!

GOOD HEAVENS !!

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record. Boston American, Jan. 24-15

Florida Heads Toward New Real Estate Boom

By AUSTEN LAKE

WE ARE HEARING THAT another Florida land boom is budding and gypsy real estate agents are opening their sidewalk parlors again and selling hunks of alligator swamp. They say that winter-weary people are storming down with their life's savings pinned to their underwear and buying options on some deep tangled wildwood.

As one who witnessed that other Florida madness I fear that human nature never changes. We will always have our slick-silks and homespun suckers, to whom glib salesmen describe certain plots as barefaced steals at \$25,000, because confidentially, the lucky owner will be kitty-cornered from the new million-dollar high school. So they are at it again!

A short march from the tourist colonies like St. Petersburg and Sarasota still reveals tumbled and half-buried rubbish of old land-promoters' miracles, like the unfinished, deserted hulk of John Ringling's dream hotel which bleaches in Tampa Bay and is tenanted only by pelicans, mice and serpents.

The Florida coast is spotted with similar ruins and the casual wanderer comes unexpectedly on traces of ornamental archways, grand concourses, lagoons and horticultural vistas which have long since gone back to the original jungles, like the late John McGraw's "Barnant Park" which exists now as a monument to deduced speculation and the limbo of failed dreams.

Drawing Board Heaven

WHERE PEOPLE bought magnificent visions of lovely stretches of lawn, thronged by graceful ladies and gents in fancy togs, now the wild razor back hog stamps through the bracken and tangled needle palms. Where forgotten architects planned never-to-be canals with drifting gondolas, the alligator pokes his ugly snout from muddy waters. Where hopeful home builders had imagined the laughter of happy children, the bush bird honks its buzz-saw voice from tangled thickets.

So word comes from Florida that the pleasure-seeking folk of the north are again forming the largest part of the winter population and the native crackers are finding profit in the pleasure business. They say that even the Seminole Indians, who, during the war, went back to hide in their Everglades, are returning to their old roadside encampments where they dress in gaudy hunting costumes made in New York and sell the travelers trinkets imported from Chicago.

Fun and the sun are Florida's basic merchandise and I suppose the new crop of visitors give little time to contemplation of the miracles which were wrought by the real estate pioneers in establishing Sarasota, Fort Lauderdale, Winter Park, Miami and St. Pete, all since the turn of the present century, with town halls, city lighting and water plants so close to the primitive jungles that, in most cases, ten minutes ride will cover the distance between civilization and the wilderness wildwood as it existed in its original Genesis.

There used to be, and probably is again, an encampment of swamp Indians down the road from Sarasota where scores of men, women and kids of the idle race which never formally made peace with the U. S. government, were exploited by white men.

For 50c the visitor was entitled to peek into their dank, log hovels and buy doubtful root and snake-kill prescriptions which the bottles said, in good business English, were secret, hereditary preparations known only to the tribal doctors, but which, to the nose, resembled the drugstore concoctions in the Red Sox medicine locker, with a strong alcohol base.

For an additional coin the Indian ladies of the village, who were pretty slack, thick, sad and toothless, would jounce and stamp their bare feet while dark, wily, sly-eyed bucks howled a tuneless chant and the white proprietor, in Brooklynese, would explain that this was the original

prehistoric and authentic dance to the Seminole Sun-God, of which a little hand-carved replica could be purchased for \$1.50.

NATIONAL ESCAPE COMPLEX
FLORIDA WAS THE LAST geographic frontier where now much of the land reclaimed during the other boom has been yielded back to nature. But much of the gain has been held, too, and has been consolidated around the young cities where, during the last 18 years, a reaction toward sanity gradually eliminated the phoney shell games, carnival gypsies and various forms of chiselry aimed to separate gullible people from their funds.

But large numbers of wrong-living citizens of both sexes are swarming back again, though mostly to Florida's East Coast, which is a glorified Coney Island and choked with quick-money characters who, as the weather ripens toward spring, return to their northern haunts. Their numbers were thinned during the war when the Army and Navy commandeered the big tourist palaces and installed schools of lean, purposeful youth who had neither money to spend nor time to spend it. So much of the quick profits evaporated the wise-dollar people were left without means of support.

The few robust and sturdy pioneers of the Golden Horn, which looks like a giant cow's udder on the map and has been liberally used for same by its exploiters, resent the change from their one-time trading posts and fishing ports to avenues lined with banks, stores and thirst parlors built on Hollywood's architectural styles. And they resent even more the broad streets choked with pretty ladies and male dudes. Though in no case that I remember did the robust pioneers resist adding their little gyms, chisels and grafts when they saw a chance to take a chaw of somebody's bankroll.

So now, we hear, Florida is about to feed again in the national escape complex when war and winter troubled folk chase south to find fun and worship the sun, which has been the ruling force of that unreal real estate State. The worshippers are all sorts, from young transients anxious to find a year's fun in a few weeks' time, to bone-thin elders hoping to revive their meager blood streams in the healing rays. The latter, unhappily, are the most frequent victims of the real estate sharks who part with life earnings to buy unborn pomp and half-uttered splendor. I wish these better luck than last time.

Chicago Cardinals Sign Frank Seno

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (INS).—The Chicago Cardinals today announced the signing of Frank Seno for the 1946 gridiron season. Seno, purchased by the Cards from the Washington Redskins just prior to the opening of the pro season last year, was the No. 1 right halfback for the Chicago

10th Skating Classic To Reach New High



ICE DANCERS—The capacity crowd that will attend the Tenth Annual Silver Skates Derby classic at Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon will see these three lovelies perform. Left to right: Kay Lindstrom of Belmont, Marion Murphy of Newton, and Patty Sonnekson of Colorado Springs, Col.

By JACK CONWAY

THE SILVER Skates Derby will reach new high for excellence of performance and for thrills at the Boston Garden tomorrow afternoon. Through the years this has been one of the most popular ice carnivals presided in Boston.

Miss Erna Anderson, famous Norwegian figure skater, will give a brilliant exhibition of figure skating. It is five years since Miss Anderson, who was taught skating in the same club with Sonja Henie in Norway, has shown in Boston.

Miss Anderson has been practicing her program in Boston for the past week, and she is expected to be at her best in the Derby.

It will be interesting to compare the colorful Norwegian star with Miss Jane Weiss of Valsjöle, a member of the Commonwealth Skating Club, who is considered one of the greatest amateur figure skaters in the United States.

Other members of the Commonwealth Skating Club who will give exhibitions are the Misses Kay Lindstrom, Marion Murphy and Elizabeth Conway.

Justin Smith, also of the Commonwealth Club and an amateur champion, will give an exhibition. Patty Sonnekson of Colorado Springs and Farris Nourse of New York, pupils of Edi Scholden, will give exhibitions.

Then there will be Lillian Tribby of Washington who has appeared in Maribel Vincent's ice show.

Joe Lewis and Howard Adams will furnish laughs.

THE SILVER Skates Derby committee has always maintained a popular price scale for tickets. It has felt that this is New England's biggest family promotion, and it is anxious to have family groups attend the classic. The prices of tickets are 35 cents, 50 cents and \$1.

THE SILVER Skates Derby has developed many speed skating and figure skating stars. Hazel Franklin, Margaret Taylor, Benita and other famous figure



ERNA ANDERSON
Top Star of Show

skating stars have appeared in the Derby.

George Davis, sports editor of the Los Angeles Herald, made a

special trip from the Coast to Boston to study the setup of the Silver Skates Derby. Davis conducts a Derby in Los Angeles each year, and he felt that it would be helpful to see how the Derby is conducted in Boston.

The Ice Follies and the Ice Capades will have their scouts at the Garden tomorrow afternoon to get a line on new talent. It was on the suggestion of Walter Brown, one of the controlling figures in the Ice Capades, that Erna Anderson was signed for the Derby.

Brown considers Miss Anderson one of the most finished figure skaters in the world and he would like to sign her for the Ice Capades. Miss Anderson told this writer that she prefers giving exhibitions two or three times a week to appearing in a show which goes on every night.

SILVER SKATES DERBY

Starring
Erna Anderson

Brilliant Norwegian
Skating Queen

BOSTON GARDEN

SUNDAY, JAN. 27, 3 P. M.
Reserve Seats Early

Boxes and Lower Floor	First Balcony	Second Balcony
\$1	50c	35c

Tickets now on sale at Boston Garden, Arena and James W. Brind Co., 92 Summer Street.

Camtaps Whip Arlington, 2-0

By ARTHUR SULLIVAN

Boston Garden—Stoneman and Newton battled to a 3 to 2 tie in the first game of the Greater Boston Hockey League today.

Cambridge Latin upset Arlington as it made a bid to take over as league leaders with a 2-to-0 shutout.

Arlington-Camb. Latin

FIRST PERIOD

Arlington running neck and neck for first place with Rindge, met up with its co-leaders neighbor Cambridge Latin in the second game and was surprised with a scoreless period.

Several times, Don Bennett, Arlington left wings and one of the league leading scorers was stopped at the lip of the goal by the Latin netminder, McCarron.

Score at end of period: Arlington 0, Latin 0.

SECOND PERIOD

A penalty against Cambridge Latin gave the Arlington team a good chance to score, but it boomeranged and Dick Rigarzio shifted from right wing to center whistled in a goal after stealing the puck at the enemy blue line.

Late in the period, Latin again surprised the top run holders by hammering home another goal. This time it was a Burke from Rigarzio.

Score—Second period, Latin 2, Arlington 0.

THIRD PERIOD

The Cambridge Latin defense held on to keep the Arlington boys from scoring, but was unable to score itself. This gave the Latin team a 2-to-0 shutout over top league leaders, the second loss of the season for Arlington.

Final score: Latin 2, Arlington 0.

Newton-Stoneman

FIRST PERIOD

The teams battled on even terms in the initial period as both scored one goal. Newton was the first to flash the red light when Champe Fishes, playing wing on the second line, came out of a scramble in front of the goal to slip the puck past goalie Buckley. Stoneman's left wing, MacHenry, roared back a couple of minutes later and on a solo dash whipped one past the Newton goal to tie the score.

Score first period: Newton 1, Stoneman 1.

SECOND PERIOD

Injury again struck this league as Ken Gellineau crashed headlong into his own goal post as he attempted to stop a goal by Tony Esposito, which put Stoneman out front.

He was carried from the ice on a stretcher, but an examination by Dr. Wood showed he was just krayed by the blow and would be able to return in the third period.

Marty Manley of Stoneman popped in a goal shortly after the half time which knotted the count at 2-2.

Newton's Walt Dennison gave his mates a one-point advantage when he slid the puck under the fallen Stoneman goalie on assists from Collins and Esposito.

Score at end of second period: Newton 3, Stoneman 2.

THIRD PERIOD

Newton tried to hold its slim margin of one goal, but with less than two minutes to play Bob Manley took a pass from MacHenry and shot past the Newton goalie to tie the score.

Final score: Newton 3, Stoneman 3.

NEWTON (3)—Esposito 1w, Connolly c, Dennison rw, Fitzpatrick 1d, Sharkey rd, Woodward g. Newton Spares—Fishes, McNeil, Donnelly, Bradford, Wales, Keefe, Collins, Ross.

STONEMAN (3)—MacHenry rw, Manley c, Lister rd, Collins rd, Esposito rd, Esposito rd, Buckley g, Stone Spares—Little, MacDonald, Dewhurst, M. Manley, McGlothin.

FIRST PERIOD—Newton, Fishes (unassisted), 4:15; Stoneman, MacHenry (unassisted), 6:41.

SECOND PERIOD—Newton, Esposito (Dennison), 2:41; Stoneman, M. Manley (unassisted), 5:14; Newton, Dennison (Connolly-Esposito), 8:30.

THIRD PERIOD—Stoneman, R. Manley (MacHenry), 3:40; Newton, Esposito (Fishes), 4:15; Newton, Esposito (Fishes), 4:15; Newton, Esposito (Fishes), 4:15.

ALL DAY LONG HE DRIVES
A BUS PACKED WITH
PEOPLE—PEOPLE—PEOPLE
AND MORE PEOPLE



PEOPLE ARE BUSY BECAUSE THERE ARE NO MORE BUSSES

SO—LEAVING THE END OF
THE LINE, IN THE LAST TRIP,
WITH 37 EMPTY SEATS
SOME BLABBERLIP WILL
DO IT EVERY TIME



THANK TO
BOB NOLAN,
SO BEING, IND.

Hialeah Race Charts

FIRST RACE—Purse \$3000 (claiming prices \$7500 to \$6000, 1-year-olds and up, 1:35 miles). Start good, went easily, place driving. Went 2:05, off 2:07 1/2. Winner, B. N. (9), by Trainer Call-Wes Woody, by Woodcroft. Owner W. N. Strawn. Trainer H. Jacobs. Values—\$1800, \$700, \$500, \$150. Time—1:39.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eg.	to 1
Best Ball	106	10	2	4	3	11	Truscka	3.55
Lee's Jacopo	110	4	2	2	5	3	LaFleur	7.05
Landside	114	8	4	4	4	2	Scott	8.50
Star Whiz	109	7	11	9	5	4	Hanman	9.10
Hero Mine	114	3	12	12	7	5	Hedberg	17.15
Chia's Miss	106	12	10	10	5	4	Fadist	3.10
Greenouille	115	6	8	7	6	5	C Wright	10.10
Miguelito	105	2	1	1	1	5	Licaut	27.75
Binks	117	8	1	1	2	3	Dodson	3.20
Annuon	113	5	1	3	7	9	J.M. Tom	22.75
Ric Ball	117	1	1	1	1	1	R.J. M. Tom	16.50
Peter Boone	116	1	3	3	3	12	J. Martin	15.30

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

MEAT BALL	13.10	6.70	5.00
LEE'S JACOPO	—	7.40	4.80
LANDSIDE	—	—	6.20

Handle \$114,265.

Daily Double Handle \$102,894.

DOUBLE—Meat Ball and Mother India, \$82.90

SECOND—Mother India (Arcaro), 9.00,

4.70, 3.10; aRay O'Sullivan (Young),

3.10, 2.40; aRay O'Sullivan (Young),

3.10, 2.40; aRay O'Sullivan (Young),

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3.10, 2.40; aRay O'Sullivan (Young),

8.70, 4.50; Joaljoy (Truscka), 2.80.

Off 2:37. Also—Jacapan, Warf, Jeems,

Bounteous, Bulcote, aHasty Blue, Iron

Penny, Fagranny, Step Plank. aGreen-

burg and Marlboro entry.

THIRD—Armed (Dodson), 2.90, 2.30, 2.20;

Nowadays (Bierman), 2.70, 2.30; Trou-

ble Sands (McGowan), 2.40. Of 3:10 1/2.

Also—Meangens, Elmo T., Westwood

Belle, Conference, Mono Miller, Sibly,

Sameron.

FOURTH RACE

1—Burgos (Lucas) 5-Darby (Woodhouse)

2—Queen (R.J. Martin) 7-Peach Lady (Claggett)

3—Chief Barker (Arcaro) 8-Grey Wink (W.D. Wright)

4—Eason (LaFleur) 9-Vladimir (Caffrey)

5—Occupy (Layton) 10-Vladimir (Caffrey)

11—Occupy (Layton) 12—Vladimir (Caffrey)

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185—Occupy (Layton) 186—Vladimir (Caffrey)

Pics Gunning For Baltimore

Olympics will be out to add to their Eastern League lead at the Garden this evening where they play host to the Baltimore Clippers. The two teams meet again on Sunday evening.

Action is promised at the Depot rink where the local club will be looking for satisfaction after taking two consecutive beatings in Baltimore. More than feelings were hurt last Wednesday when the Clippers not only defeated Hago Harrington's charges, but roughed them up at the same time.

Fentli Lund, Bobby Schnurr and Paul Ronty all suffered physical injury in Maryland, but only Lund is a doubtful starter. A leg injury threatens to keep the big Finnish boy sidelined. If he can not answer the starting whistle, Fernie Flamon will move up from the blue line to fill the starting right wing berth. Allan Stanley will be called on for defensive duty in place of Flamon.

With Stanley at defense, Harrington will have Gerry Hickey, Fishy Diamond and Pat Desbien available for third line action, Joe Schmidt.

POETRY (Face-off at 8:30 P. M.)
Barry W. J. Vignone
Flamon W. C. Dussault
Thompson J. W. Wilson
Anderson J. D. Frechette
Bennett J. D. Frechette
Delmonico J. D. Frechette
Martin, Scherzer, Stanley, Hickey, D. Frechette
BALTIMORE SPARES—Wabster, McInish, Bergeron, Wychniska, Riley, Foley, Brodeur.

TABLOID GREEK PAPERS
ATHENS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Due to a shortage of newspaper, Athens newspapers will be printed on a single tabloid-size page starting Monday.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press
DANBURY, CT. — Joe Jenkins, 136, Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Jack Garrity, 142, Jersey City, N. J. (1). Bobby Best, 142, Danbury, and Eddie Paul, 137, Bridgeport, Ct., drew (4).
NEW YORK — Chalky Wright, 134½, Los Angeles, outpointed Pedro Firpo, 132½, Camden, N. J. (10). Lee Miller, 128½, New York, outpointed Oscar Lewis, 134, Newark, N. J. (6).
NEW ORLEANS — Phil Terranova, 128½, New York, stopped Steve Curley, 124, Toronto (3). Pat Giordano, 148½, Toronto, outpointed Ben Evans, 148½, Oklahoma City (10).
KALAMAZOO, MICH. — Mel Workman, 175, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Buddy Thomas, 180, Washington (10). Pete Mead, 160, Grand Rapids, Mich., knocked out Joey Richards, 150, Danville, Ill. (3).
PHILADELPHIA — Eddie Bricker, 144, Philadelphia, outpointed Macoy Jones, 145, Philadelphia (5). Bobby Jones, 176, Atlantic City, N. J., knocked out Nat Hines, 185, Philadelphia (5).
BOSTON — Joe Blackwood, 156, Paterson, N. J., outpointed Ernie Janzone, 154½, Brooklyn (10). George Henry, 160, New York, outpointed Lou Woods, 157, Detroit (10).
WORCESTER — Jackie Harris, 129, Malden, stopped Corky Davis, 132½, Worcester (6). Irish Bob Flanagan, 157, Boston, stopped Tony Shumway, 160, Worcester (5).
MIAMI, FLA. — Frankie Ross, 148, Boston, outpointed Sammie Mammon, 146, Providence, R. I. (10).

Crossword Puzzle

Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

1-Talks in a dull manner	10-Down	19-Down	28-Down	37-Down	46-Down	55-Down	64-Down	73-Down	82-Down	91-Down	100-Down
2-Mohammedan prince	11-Down	20-Down	29-Down	38-Down	47-Down	56-Down	65-Down	74-Down	83-Down	92-Down	101-Down
3-Distant	12-Down	21-Down	30-Down	39-Down	48-Down	57-Down	66-Down	75-Down	84-Down	93-Down	102-Down
4-Form of dance	13-Down	22-Down	31-Down	40-Down	49-Down	58-Down	67-Down	76-Down	85-Down	94-Down	103-Down
5-Roman coin	14-Down	23-Down	32-Down	41-Down	50-Down	59-Down	68-Down	77-Down	86-Down	95-Down	104-Down
6-Weatherware factory	15-Down	24-Down	33-Down	42-Down	51-Down	60-Down	69-Down	78-Down	87-Down	96-Down	105-Down
7-Symbol for barium	16-Down	25-Down	34-Down	43-Down	52-Down	61-Down	70-Down	79-Down	88-Down	97-Down	106-Down
8-Sign for drying	17-Down	26-Down	35-Down	44-Down	53-Down	62-Down	71-Down	80-Down	89-Down	98-Down	107-Down
9-Flowers	18-Down	27-Down	36-Down	45-Down	54-Down	63-Down	72-Down	81-Down	90-Down	99-Down	108-Down
10-Down	19-Down	28-Down	37-Down	46-Down	55-Down	64-Down	73-Down	82-Down	91-Down	100-Down	109-Down
11-Down	20-Down	29-Down	38-Down	47-Down	56-Down	65-Down	74-Down	83-Down	92-Down	101-Down	110-Down
12-Down	21-Down	30-Down	39-Down	48-Down	57-Down	66-Down	75-Down	84-Down	93-Down	102-Down	111-Down
13-Down	22-Down	31-Down	40-Down	49-Down	58-Down	67-Down	76-Down	85-Down	94-Down	103-Down	112-Down
14-Down	23-Down	32-Down	41-Down	50-Down	59-Down	68-Down	77-Down	86-Down	95-Down	104-Down	113-Down
15-Down	24-Down	33-Down	42-Down	51-Down	60-Down	69-Down	78-Down	87-Down	96-Down	105-Down	114-Down
16-Down	25-Down	34-Down	43-Down	52-Down	61-Down	70-Down	79-Down	88-Down	97-Down	106-Down	115-Down
17-Down	26-Down	35-Down	44-Down	53-Down	62-Down	71-Down	80-Down	89-Down	98-Down	107-Down	116-Down
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33-Down	42-Down	51-Down	60-Down	69-Down	78-Down	87-Down	96-Down	105-Down	114-Down	123-Down	132-Down
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35-Down	44-Down	53-Down	62-Down	71-Down	80-Down	89-Down	98-Down	107-Down	116-Down	125-Down	134-Down
36-Down	45-Down	54-Down	63-Down	72-Down	81-Down	90-Down	99-Down	108-Down	117-Down	126-Down	135-Down
37-Down	46-Down	55-Down	64-Down	73-Down	82-Down	91-Down	100-Down	109-Down	118-Down	127-Down	136-Down
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44-Down	53-Down	62-Down	71-Down	80-Down	89-Down	98-Down	107-Down	116-Down	125-Down	134-Down	143-Down
45-Down	54-Down	63-Down	72-Down	81-Down	90-Down	99-Down	108-Down	117-Down	126-Down	135-Down	144-Down
46-Down	55-Down	64-Down	73-Down	82-Down	91-Down	100-Down	109-Down	118-Down	127-Down	136-Down	145-Down
47-Down	56-Down	65-Down	74-Down	83-Down	92-Down	101-Down	110-Down	119-Down	128-Down	137-Down	146-Down
48-Down	57-Down	66-Down	75-Down	84-Down	93-Down	102-Down	111-Down	120-Down	129-Down	138-Down	147-Down
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55-Down	64-Down	73-Down	82-Down	91-Down	100-Down	109-Down	118-Down	127-Down	136-Down	145-Down	154-Down
56-Down	65-Down	74-Down	83-Down	92-Down	101-Down	110-Down	119-Down	128-Down	137-Down	146-Down	155-Down
57-Down	66-Down	75-Down	84-Down	93-Down	102-Down	111-Down	120-Down	129-Down	138-Down	147-Down	156-Down
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62-Down	71-Down	80-Down	89-Down	98-Down	107-Down	116-Down	125-Down	134-Down	143-Down	152-Down	161-Down
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64-Down	73-Down	82-Down	91-Down	100-Down	109-Down	118-Down	127-Down	136-Down	145-Down	154-Down	163-Down
65-Down	74-Down	83-Down	92-Down	101-Down	110-Down	119-Down	128-Down	137-Down	146-Down	155-Down	164-Down
66-Down	75-Down	84-Down	93-Down	102-Down	111-Down	120-Down	129-Down	138-Down	147-Down	156-Down	165-Down
67-Down	76-Down	85-Down	94-Down	103-Down	112-Down	121-Down	130-Down	139-Down	148-Down	157-Down	166-Down
68-Down	77-Down	86-Down	95-Down	104-Down	113-Down	122-Down	131-Down	140-Down	149-Down	158-Down	167-Down
69-Down	78-Down	87-Down	96-Down	105-Down	114-Down	123-Down	132-Down	141-Down	150-Down	159-Down	168-Down
70-Down	79-Down	88-Down	97-Down	106-Down	115-Down	124-Down	133-Down	142-Down	151-Down	160-Down	169-Down
71-Down	80-Down	89-Down	98-Down	107-Down	116-Down	125-Down	134-Down	143-Down	152-Down	161-Down	170-Down
72-Down	81-Down	90-Down	99-Down	108-Down	117-Down	126-Down	135-Down	144-Down	153-Down	162-Down	171-Down
73-Down	82-Down	91-Down	100-Down	109-Down	118-Down	127-Down	136-Down	145-Down	154-Down	163-Down	172-Down
74-Down	83-Down	92-Down	101-Down	110-Down	119-Down	128-Down	137-Down	146-Down	155-Down	164-Down	173-Down
75-Down	84-Down	93-Down	102-Down	111-Down	120-Down	129-Down	138-Down	147-Down	156-Down	165-Down	174-Down
76-Down	85-Down	94-Down	103-Down	112-Down	121-Down	130-Down	139-Down	148-Down	157-Down	166-Down	175-Down
77-Down	86-Down	95-Down	104-Down	113-Down	122-Down	131-Down	140-Down	149-Down	158-Down	167-Down	176-Down
78-Down	87-Down	96-Down	105-Down	114-Down	123-Down	132-Down	141-Down	150-Down	159-Down	168-Down	177-Down
79-Down	88-Down	97-Down	106-Down	115-Down	124-Down	133-Down	142-Down	151-Down	160-Down	169-Down	178-Down
80-Down	89-Down	98-Down	107-Down	116-Down	125-Down	134-Down	143-Down	152-Down	161-Down	170-Down	179-Down
81-Down	90-Down	99-Down	108-Down	117-Down	126-Down	135-Down	144-Down	153-Down	162-Down	171-Down	180-Down
82-Down	91-Down	100-Down	109-Down	118-Down	127-Down	136-Down	145-Down	154-Down	163-Down	172-Down	181-Down
83-Down	92-Down	101-Down	110-Down	119-Down	128-Down	137-Down	146-Down	155-Down	164-Down	173-Down	182-Down
84-Down	93-Down	102-Down	111								

Wollaston Girl Student Missing

STORY ON PAGE 3



Aid Dimes Campaign

Hollywood stars including Angela Lansbury, Margaret O'Brien, Van Johnson, Diana Lynn, Reginald Gardiner, Alexis Smith and Eddie Bracken entrain for Washington where they will participate in the President Roosevelt's Birthday Ball for Infantile Paralysis Fund. The movie group will be guests of President Truman during their stay in Washington.

AP Wirephoto



Scientist Arrives

A battery of movie and still cameras record the arrival of Dr. Lise Meitner, woman scientist who aided in atomic research, at La Guardia Field, New York, following her flight from Hurn, England. She fled Germany during the Hitler regime.

AP Wirephoto



Belated Christmas—Forced by illness to spend Christmas in the Children's Hospital, Harold Vitale, 2½ years, of Revere, finds a belated Yule party awaiting him. The boy plays with some of the toys that have been kept under the traditional tree for 10 weeks while he was recovering. Harold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vitale. He finds considerable entertainment in the toy drum after his confinement.

INP by Lester R. MacLellan



Mercy Flight—Nearly blind, little Richard Acheson of Seattle, Wash., is helped from plane at Minneapolis by his mother while en route to the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He is suffering from an infection which threatens his sight.

AP Wirephoto